game between the Central Navy Club and Kiev

Central Navy Club-national champions

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4-5. By this score the Central Navy Club lost the last game of the national water polo cham-pronship to Kiev Dynamo. However, this defeat did not prevent them from becoming national champions, since their closes rivals — Alma-Ata Dynamo also lost to Leningrad Baltika
5-7. The bronze medals will go
They won five, drew three and to Moscow State University, who lost two.

heat Moscow Dynamo B-6 in

their last game.

The Central Navy Club got?
their "gold" with difficulty. Towards finish convincing wins alternated with annoying upsets, which can be explained by exhaustion. Over 11 days the team

tak 2-2 in group A while Mos-

cow Fill beat Fergbana Khimik 4-0. In group B Vasilkov Iskra

lost 0-3 to Alma-Ata Dynamo

as the hosts — Andizhan Zvezda —outplayed Leningrad Volna

Twice cup holders Alma-Ata Dynamo will meet Fill, while

Atmy Club takes on Zvezda in

Much attention is given to hold-

ing meets in winter sports tradi-tional for both nations—speed-skating, skiing, and bandy. More

coaches and specialists will be

Semifinalists

in the USSR men's field hockey cup the one-stage tournaments are over and the four semilinalists which will continue the struggle for this coveted trophy are Alma-Ala Dynamo, Sveidlovak Army Club, Moscow Fili and Andizhan Zvezda.

In Andizhan, on an artificially covered field, Sverdlovsk Army Club drew with Samarkand Spar-

USSR-NORWAY: PROTOCOL SIGNED

Further widening of relations in the area of sport is envisaged by the protocol signed in Oslo on sports exchange between the USSR and Norway for 1985. One of the major events in which the USSR and Norway will perform next year will be a USSR vs northern countries athletics meet.

sent to study the experience of mass sport and mathods of holding training sessions.

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20 games played so far

Soviet Grandmasters Anatoly Karpov and Garri Kasparov have already played 20 games in their world chess title meet, but the score still stands at 4-0 in Kar-

pov's (avour. We last covered the 18th game. The next featured an opening acceptive. Again the opponents played the Queen opening but differently from, say, that of the 17th game when Karpov also played White. By the way, he was the first to change way, he was the first to change the trend of that game in the sixth move. The challenger had a hard time as the champion kept up the pressure, Kasparov, however, coped with all the problems and at one time opted for a most risky line. Karpov rose to this challenge, and, despite multiple exchanges, retained some initiative for a long time. Yet by the end of five hours of play Kasparov skili-

similar White pawn. Ultimately the game was ad-journed but the sides never resumed it the next day, as Karpov's positional initiative proved insufficient, so that the day set aside for playing ad-journed games became a day oif for both opponents, while the

fully made a mark through

pawn as an "alternative" to a

next, 20th game, was played on For two reasons this game proved a puzzle for the connoisseurs. First, the initial 13 moves copied the 13th game, the only difference being that Karpov then played White and Kasparov Black, and now it was vice

versa.
In the 14th move the challenger, at last, decisively went off the beaten track, according to specialists' opinion. Still the world champion, it seems, was

RALLY A VICTIM OF SUCCESS'

Our

interviews

Raymond Keene, International

Grandmaster (England): I will say only one: Karpov plays tr. cellently, Kasparov has disp-pointed me personally.

Jonathan Speelman, Intentional Grandmaster (England; I agree with Raymond, Cart play worse than he can. Anatoly act

brilliantly, excellently, like to arguably never played with any

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she had already renewed to contract with Audi for 1935 s

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Boris MikilAIIOV

world championship.

the second hall. She said the

The 16th, Ivory Coast auto rally fell "victim" to the success of Audi in the Constructors' and drivers' world championship, as many of its 'drivers refused to take part. Among the 51 drivers only three well-known ones: Swede Silg Blomqvist, who had won the title ahead of schedule, lasi year's champion Finn Hannu Mikkola and Kenyan Shekhar Mehta in a Nissan 240 RC.

Hopes not to be discouraged

The sports facilities for the 1986 world football cup in Mexico will arguably live up to the expectations of all the fans of this popular game, FIFA President, Joao Havelange, told the press at the FIFA Zurich Head-

The 24 finalists will be di-The 24 linalists will be al-vided into six groups, and each group will pley in two stadiums. Italy and Mexico, which have automatically qualified as the world champion and as cup organizers will compete in group one and two respectively.

The opening game will be played on May 31 in Mexico's most celebrated Aztec stadium.

The future cup organizing committee will meet on November 28 in Zurich to discuss the time the games should begin, taking into account literally everything—the weather and time difference between Mexico

FIFA Vice-President and Organizing Committee Chairman, Guillermo Canada of Mexico, stated that 5,000 pressmen would cover the championship.

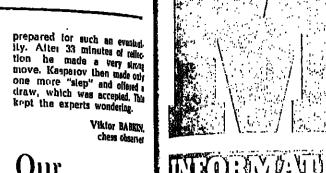
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MEETING KREMLIN

1bg Chairman of the Council Ministers of the USSR, Nikoh Tikhonov, has received in the Kremlin D. Andreas, Co-(balmian of the US-USSR Trade rd Economic Council (ASTEC) at Chairman, Board of Direc-in of Archer Daniels Midland

They exchanged views on the rie of Soviet-American rela-tos, including the present state ct, and the prospects for com-curial and economic relations threen the two countries. In ".s respect it was noted that is Soviet Union stood for a more 153 United States and practical sist of developing such reintension a healthy and mutually stantageous hasis. This apposed stressed N. Tikhonov, is vally in conformity with the interpled Soviet policy of curing the arms race, strengtheng international security and caleving effective agreements to the entire range of issues per-

along to nuclear and space On his part, D. Andreas said b favoured better relations be-less the Soviet Union and the inted States, and expressed his falltude to the Soviet Governcal for the constant attention deroles to ASTEC's work.

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FACTS

and EVENTS

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World of socialism: myths and reality This was the subject of round-Int was the subject of rounditie discussions of noted
stokes and specialists from soclust countries held recently at
Soosti Press Agency (APN).
Opening the discussions APN
tend Chairman Pavel Naumov
sted that the aggressive circles
of imperialism which the goal is to complicate the situa-tion in socialist nations, discredit true socialism in the eyes of the rest of the world, and ensure an

ideological justification for an unrestricted boosting of their nuclear potential.

A determined rebuff was given at the meeting to the bourgeois faisifiors clinging to these ploys.
Well-argued reports refuting tales by Western propagandists were presented by the head of

countries.

on the gangsters who also sustained heavy losses in material. that US aid to that country for

have destroyed three MNR ba-

ses, inflicting heavy casualties

the 1985 financial year would in-

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The USSR is offering great assistance to the people of Ethiopla in these difficult limes in the country's history. Having created a vertiable "air-bridge" Soviet planes are carrying food from the port of Assab to the Tigre and Brilinea provinces areas worst hit by the drought. Evacuation of people from preas most vulnerable to constant threat of drought has started.

Bonbarkation of food

LAND THE TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY HERE POLITBUREAU WEEKLY MEETING

The Politbureau of the CPSU Central Committee has fully approved the results of talks between Konstantin Chemenko and British Labour Party leader Noil Kinnock. In the course of the talks the prominent rote played by the Labour Party in British political life and the importance of contacts with the posterior to the course of the contacts. with this party in the interest of positive development of relations between the USSR and Britain were emphasized.

special stress was laid on ideas expressed by Konstantin Chernenko in connection with the Labour Party's defence and security programme calling for a non-nuclear system and the freeing of Brilish territory of all nuclear weapons. Were such a programme implemented, the USSR would undertake not to use nuclear weapons against Britain and he prepared to reduce and dismantia a portion of its methum-range missiles in the European part of the USSR to correspond with the number of nuclear missiles to be dismantied by Britain.

They expressed the conviction that the present international situation necessitates the active contribution of the working class movement and all progressive, democratic and peace-loving forces towards the prevention of

These people representing diver-

sa political views and profes-

sions walked a tong distance to

Washington. Leaving San Gran-

cisco early in April, they fooled

across the United States from

west to east visiting major cities,

small towns, Indian reservations,

and stopping outside American

military industries. They descri-

be their unusual march as one

n defence of the Earth. At a

demonstration outside the US

Congress building in Washing-

ton they distributed a declara-

tion which stated: "We are cal-

ling for the solution of all prob-

lems by peaceful means and not with weapons, whether nuclear or conventional".

Prevent arms race

from outer space

New York. With an over-

whelming majority the First Committee (Political and Secur-

ity Questions) of the UN General

Assembly has passed a resolu-

tion on preventing the extension

of the arms race into outer

space sponsored by non-aligned

countries with active suppor

from the Soviet Union. This do-

current reflects the basic direc-

tion and the essence of the So-

viet proposal "The Use of Oute

Space Exclusively for Peaceful Purposes, for the Benefit of Mankind" put forward as an ur-

gent and important initiative at the present session.

The resolution, adopted by the United Nations, calls on all

countries to refrain from the use

of force in outer space and to actively work towards making

its use solely peaceful. With this decision the United Nations has

for the first time clearly put on

record the need to renounce the

uso of force in outer space ac-

progressive, democratic and peace-loving forces towards the prevention of the threat of war and the solution of vital issues on a constructive and equilable basis in the interest of peace and security of nations.

The Polithurean also discussed the outcome of an official visit to the USSR by Federal Chancel-Fred Sinowalz and stressed that Soviet-Austrian relations, based on the State treaty on the resurgenco of an independent and democratic Austria and its status of permanent peutrality have been and are an example of frontin and peaceful conxis-tence of states with different social systems

The Polithartens heard a report

by Vladimir Dolgikh on official friendly visits by a USSR Sup-tona Soviet delogation to Vict-nam, Laos, and Kampuchea and emphasized that the CPSU and the Soviet state will continue to steadfastly support the peoples their drive for social progress, national sovereignty as well as peace and security in South-East

Asia.

The meeting approved the results of the talks between Visiting Dolgah and Indian Visiting Parity Candidate. Prime Minister Rajly Candbi to

Soviet pavilion awarded gold medals showed the Sovjet Union's achie-

The demonstrators blocked Pennsylvania Avenue outside the

India's Board of Trade Exhibitions awarded its highest prize the Grand Gold Medal, to the pavilion of the USSR at the tra-ditional International Trado Fair just ended in New Delhi. Earlier the Soviet pavillon had won the gold medal of the Indian Advertising Board.

More than one million restdents and visitors of the Indian capital saw the exhibition which

of 920 million rupees.

vements in electronics, machine

building, metallurgy, power en-

gincering and other industries and illustrated the truitful So-viet-Indian economic, scientific

and technical cooperation. Dur-

ing the exhibition Soviet foreign

trade agencies and Indian firms

signed contracts to the total sum

the institute of Military History. Corresponding Member of the USSR Academy of Sciences Lieutenant-General P. Zbilin; Chairman of the Research Council of the USSR Academy of Sciences on Foreign Ideological Trends Academician M. Mitin; CMEA Secretary Professor V. Sychov as well as specialists and scholars from other CMEA

the Ugandan district of Luvero re-

cently surrandered to govern-

ment security forces.

Unlike last year, the United States did not dare openly challenge the idea of preventing militarization of outer space and using it solely for peaceful purposes. However, it was the only country to abstain from votingdollars to a total of more than 107 million.

More than 350 members of Against American interference

Quito, An international conference has opened here to dis-cuss efforts for peace and non-interference in Contral America. It is attended by delegates from Argentina, Mexico, Cuba, Nica-regue, and other Latin American countries as well as representa-tives of the progressive torces in El Salvador, Honduras, and Guatemals.
The main alm of the conference

said the General Secretary of the Latin American Human Rights Association S. Verdugo, is 10: Association S. Verdigo, is to promote a peaceful sollentent of the shineline in Latin America and to make the Reagen administration give up its interference into the domestic affairs of the region and abandon its encreasing the state of the region and abandon its encreasing the state of the peaceful the state of the

'Crystal Skates' competition





Six "Crystal Skales" will be presented to the winners of the 19th International Figure-Skaling News' Prize, in the pairs, dances and man's and women's singles. The prizes designed by artist Mikhail Kistov and made

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artist Mikhail Kislov and made by the masters of Dyalkovo crystal works were instituted by the "Moscow News". They will be contested for by entrants from 14 nations of Europe, Asia and America on the ice of the Lenin Central Stadium Palace of Sport in Moscow between December 5 and 9.

The eyont has aroused much interest since it will be attended by top Soviet staters, as well as foreign national, championalip and sward winners. Those who will now compete ind the Moscow ice will simultaneously light for the right to compete in the Moscow ice will simultaneously light to the right to compete in the Moscow ice will simultaneously light to the right to compete in the Moscow ice will simultaneously light to the right to compete in the Moscow ice will simultaneously light to the right to compete in the Moscow ice will simultaneously light to the right to compete in the Moscow ice will simultaneously light to the right of the Burchesin and Committee of spire 4.

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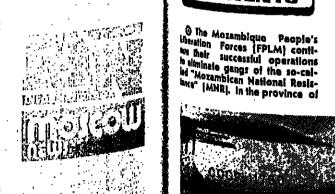
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New York. Scandalous facts blanning the USCIA for terrorist acts in Nicaragua were exposed by hir terrorist acts in recaragua were exposed by htreling of the CIA, former leader of an anti-Nicataguan counterrevolutionary band Edgar Chamorro. For his "excessive verbosity" with reporters he was banished, on orders from Langley from the leadership of the so-called Nicaraguan democratic forces.

featership of the so-camed (vicaraguan democratic forces — a riff-raff of trailors to the people of that country making gangater raids on its territory. Trying to get even with his former owners, this thug unveiled everything he knew of the secret operations against Nicoragua.

in an interview for "Miami News" he claimed that CIA agents directly participate in terrorist operations against Nicaragua and later, to cover that up, ascribe them to the "contras".

Chamorro's admission sgain confirmed that the "contras" are by no means representatives of the "legal opposition in Nicarague" as Washington would like to present them but puppers in the hands of American special services.

A day order in them to "The Washington Best"

A day earlier, talking to "The Washington Post" reporters. Chamorro said that way back in 1983 the "contras" headquarters in the capital of Honduras was visited by a CIA top-placed official who demanded a seizure of part of Nicaraguan territory and creation there a provisional government. At that ineeting he firmly assured us, the bandit said, that this government would be recognized by the USA, which would break relations with the Sandinistas.

Reagan policies

Oltawa. The danger for the entire mankind of the militaris-tic foreign political course pur-stied by the US administration

and, consequently the need to

activate the anti-war move-

ments was recently pointed out by the President of the World

Peace Council (WPC), Romesh

As a result of President Rea-

gan's policies, he declared in an

interview to the newspaper

"Canadian Tribune", today the

Kabul. Afghanistan's capital is

Organization (AAPSO) on

the venue for a conference of the Afro-Asian Peoples' Solidar-

the subject of a new international information order. It is alten-

ded by delegates from forty countries and a number of juler-

The delegates are discussing

ssues, such as "News Media as

an Instrument of Peace, Friend-

ship, Cooperation and Develop-ment", and "The Western Mass Media as a Tool of Cold War,

national organizations.

threaten world peace

AAPSO's conference



Pentagon's researcher.

up his become more real. Washington's policies on the

international arena threaten to

destroy the entire humanity. We, said R. Chandra, are going

through a highly clarming period as the United States pre-

pares to invade Nicaragua and

intervene in other parts of the world. Washington's gont of at-

isining global superiority is a dangerous threat for the whole

world, stressed the WPC Pres-

Desinformation, Aggression, and

Subversion of Sovereignty" and

examining other important prob-lems linked with the struggle for

the establishment of new infor-mation systems in the develop-

ing countries politically and technically independent of the Western diktat.

The delegates stood one minu-

te in silence to pay tribute to

the memory of the outstanding

Indian political leader Indira

RESPONSE

U.S. ANTI-AFGHAN STAND AT UN more than 1,000 million dellar on subversive activities againg

Administration of the party

the Afghan people.

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Japanese yen, and Israeli sta-kels. For Instance, this yee £

lain set aside 18 million pourds

for the purpose, while Well Germany earmarked 60 mil ::

French gendarmerie

Paris. The French Pume M.

ister, Laurent Fablus, has ador-

ted the seriousness of the site

tion in New Caledonia, an uni

sees territory of France Southern Pacific. Speaking

the National Assembly, he its

racterized the situation on ti-

archipelago, after the re-elections to the territorial e

sembly, as causing concern it

plaining his government's do. slop to send gendamene way to New Caledonia, the Pro-

Minister pointed out that Flan-had reinforced its contage:

there for the purpose of mar-

taining public order and that a

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Reports from New Caledon

Indicate that the political dis-

has been instigated by the (\$"

wing parties in France at a

oppose the granting of indep-dence to New Caledona ::

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ARAB LEADERS

MEET IN KUWAIT

Cairo. In the Kuwalti cap: α the leaders of six Persian $\alpha \Box$

sintes—Bahrein, Qatar, Kutel the United Arab Emirates, Sauce

Arabia and Oman have mel for

conference as part of the G

Cooperation Council set up 12

News agencies report that a the meeting, the fifth since the Council was set up, the Au-leaders discussed a range of the

sues linked with achievement

a closer interaction between these

states in the political and eco-omic fields, and also in the sphere of joint defensive man

sphere of joint defensive sures. They gave much of their attention to the situation in it! Middle East, particularly in its Persian Gulf area where the list-

Iraq conflict continues mabiled Judging by a number of statements made at the conference.

Africa develop

tor Caledonia?

Igor DANIU

Doutsche marks.

Despite protests from many UN member-countries, the United States has imposed on the current session of the UN General Assembly the discussion of "the

ifuation in Afghanistan". Its aim is to distract world attention from the policies of world terrorism which Washingfon is carrying out against the Democratic Republic of Afghan-Islan (DRA) and To secure a diplomatic camoullage to cover up the extension of its undeclared war against that country, a sovereign republic and UN

In 1983, the United States spent 105 million dollars on this war, and this year another earmarked for it. During the current fiscal year, which began on October 1, Washington inlends to spend nearly 280 million dellars on this was All in lion dollars on this war. All in all, the USA has already spent

Drawing by A. Gorbarukov

POL POT GANGSTERS DISLODGED Phnom Penh. Units of the People's Revolutionary Army of Kampuchea supported by Viet-namese volunteers on internationalist duty in the People's Re-public of Kampuches, have given a resolute rebuil to the attempts by gangs of Khmer reactionaries to create a major spy and sabo-

tage centre on the territory of Kampuchea. They routed size-able formation of Pol Pot gangsters, killed or wounded hundreds of them, and captured large quantities of military equipment and ammunition, reports the Kampuchean Information Agen-cy, the SPK.

work of the United Nations.

Addressing the opening session of the conference, the Act-

ing Foreign Minister of the Phi-

lippines, P. A. Castro, said that the aim of the forum was to pre-

serve UNESCO, and to consoli-

date cooperation between the

To preserve UNESCO organizations within the frame-

Manila. The 8th regional con-ference of the national UNESCO commissions in the Pacific and Asian countries is in progress here. It is being attended by more than one hundred delegates from 24 states, including the Soviet Union, as well as observers from several countries and international governmental

states in this organization. USA, CHINA TO EXCHANGE NAVAL VISITS

Washington, US Defense Department spokesman, M. Burch, said the USA and China were negotiating the pos-sibility of a "courtesy visit" by a US Navy ship to a Chinese port. An official report on such

a visit, he stressed, could come in the nearest future. He further noted that mutual exchange of such visits would significantly improve bilateral

VIEWPOINT

Svyatoslav KOZLOV

UN: polarization of approaches and positions

At the 39th session of the UN deneral Assembly the First Committee (which handles political support for its negative attitude.

still felled to canvass any significant support for its negative attitude.

war sentiment of their peoples, as well as the general trend in the world some of the US allies ing disarmament) approved a draft resolution sponsored by socialist nations on urgent haiting and banning nuclear weapons tests.

The draft was sponsored by a clear majority of nations, which convincingly reflected the will of the world community. As usual, the only negative votes came from the USA and a small control of other MATO countries. group of other NATO countries.

Already over 70 draft resolu-tions have been submitted on problems tackled by the First Committee, and the way delega-tes talk and vote on them reliects the position of their governments on the Issuer. Of the 50 resolutions already passed the USA rejected 19, but

Mindful of the growing anti-

Thus, we are wilnessing a progressive polarization of approaches by various countries on the most vital issues of today on the most vital issues of today and ways of resolving them. On one pole are the socialist states, nen-aligned and neutral nations, all those who do not just declare their aliegiance to peace and disamament, but practically working for these ly working for them.

On the other pole is a clear minorily of nations led by the USA, which typically oppose peaceful proposals on disamament. The stubborn proponents of this line, pitting themsolves against the absolute majority of nations are increasingly finding themselves internationally isolated.

either try to retrain from sup-porting their leader by abstainellis 2U ent to ing on votes, or even vote for resolutions which Weshington rejects. At the same time NATO nations voted against such im-portant initiatives by the USSR and other socialist nations as rejection of the first use of

nuclear weapons, freezing nuclear arms, banning neutron weapons, limiting the naval arms race, efc. If would be a mistake to think that the anti-Sovietism-obsessed NATO countries systematically reject only proposals sponsored by the USSR and other socialist countries. They just as eagerly sabotage proposals by other states, which deal with issues that seem to stand in the way of

"America's rearmament" and that

of NATO. For Instance, NATO opposed indian initiatives on a conven-tion banning the use of nuclear tion banning the use of nuclear weapons, as well as a proposal by indonesia, Mexico, Pakistan, Uruguay, Sweden and India on freezing nuclear weapons. The USA stood against a draft resolution by Argentina, India, Mexico and Sweden on ending the nuclear arms race. The nations led by Washington also objected to a proposal by a group of non-aligned nations on immediate nuclear weapons tost ban.

For the sake of justice is should be mentioned that Washington did support certain deci-sions (though less than half of them) on the Issues under consideration. But, these, as stressed in UN circles, were on secondary matters rather than those critically needed to end the arms race.

disarmament. The determination

of UN to have its decisions im-

plemented enjoys the support of the absolute majority of peoples.

Notwithstanding the importance of UN resolutions, they are not binding. At the same time, the big and military powerful states which refuse to comply with UN principles and recommendations, extremely complicate efforts almed at reducing the military threat and achieving disamments.

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Chile: the struggle continues

Suenos Aires. The Chilean apilal has become a lauge militay camp. The streets are patroled by army umis, military beli-cepters are hovering over witers quarters, and reinforted police detachments in arround vehicles are combing quarter after quarter. Tanks the appeared in the centre of te city. This is how Dictator Enother has responded to proest by the popular masses who symbol another day of natensi protest against the bloody abiary fascist regime. Accord-ing to estimates of political obuners, the emorging situation touches one of September 1973, the the reactionary military

arried out a coup d'etal lin Prochet has suffered a polita defeat, said Ricardo Lagosrepresentative of the bloc of sposition parties, the Democ-Alliance—and one of the national protest as The struggle for the resto-2.00 of democracy in Chile

will continue, he asserted. Washington. The American Newspaper Guild has sharply criticized the decision of the Chilean military and fascist dictator-ship to cancel accreditation of foreign journalists who arrived in Chile to cover the national protest day As was noted in a communique by the Chairman of the Guild, Charles A. Perlik, this arbitrary decision is causing resolute protests among journalists throughout the world. Phnom Penh is 550 the People's Revolutionary Party

back to life. Again in operation

are vital enterprises, tirelessly

engaged in labour is the subur-

ban peasantry united into mutu

al assistance groups. Schools

and higher educational Institu-

tions have reopened. Dynamical-

ly developing are the industrial and handle raft enterprises the

output of which has increased

control of the US Central Intel-

ligence Agency. Its main task was to create in the Apennines

an atmosphere of fear and viol-

ence, prepare and carry out sub-

versive activities against the de-

mocratic principles of the state.

With this in view the special

group, upon instructions from

the US spying agoncy, establish-

ed contacts with terrorists and

Be old Phnom Penh is festiveis dressed. Everywhere there are tel flags with five golden of Kampuchea Keo Chand told a es of the ancient Angkor TASS correspondent. The peo-Rant pyramids of bright ple's authorities exerted maxiand flowers. The Kampuche-copial is celebrating its mum elforts to bring the capital

'h anniversaty. the history of Phnom Penh is of struggle of Kampuchian ≓¢e for freedom, Independence I national liberation. was a ghost city under the Pet regime, which destroyed record monuments of aucient are the wonderful creations

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nearly 20 times over the past four years. Our gains are inseparable from steady assistance and support from the Soviet Union, Vietnam and other fraiernal countries of the socialist community. We extend our

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Western companies plunder Nigeria

country with debts. The state lost more than 20 per cent of the money allocated for the building projects and provi-sions of food to people living paper "National Concord" re-

The facts provided by the commission reveal but a por-tion of the plunder carried out by transnational corporations ! Vigeria. These criminal machinations have caused a heavy financial crisis and brought the country's foreign debt to almost 30,000 million dollars. The West, which is trying to oblain free access to the Nigerian market and seeks to torpedo Nigeria's efforts to consolidate, eponomic independence, is bringing pressure to bear upon Nigeria through the International

Monetary Fundi



a in the streets of Santiago.

Photo AP-TASS

SUES 'TIME'

New York, The Israell Government and former Defence Minister of Israel, Sharon, were immediately implicated in the car-nage in the Palestinian refuges camps of Sabra and Chailla in

optember 1982. This has been convincingly confirmed by the bearings at the court examining the lawsuit ind ged by Sharon against the "Time" magazine. The former head of the Israeli war ministry accuses the American weekly of slander and demands compensation for the slur cast on his character by the magazine. The alleged slander appeared in an ar-ticle published by "Time" in February last year, to which Shaon was made fully responsible for the slaughter in the Palestiniau refugee camps where hundrerls of eklerty people, women and children were killed.

Science and technology

IS BEER HEALTHFUL?

Beer helps the growth of cancer cells, is the conclusion of scientists from the Holdelberg oncological centre in West Germany. Time will show their cor-

The researchers lested 111 various beer brands and con-cluded that they all could help the omergence of tumours in humans and influence the growth of cancer celis.

EXPEDITION TO THE ANTARCTIC

The lirst Antarctic leam from the People's Republic of China has left Shanghal for the shores of the sixth continent. It in-cludes scientists, experts, build-500 in all. They are to set up on the ice continent a station that

OF INTEREST

Who is the most prolific?

In the history of literature there are many examples of the ilitaric industry of writers. For example, the distinguished writer A. Dumas to pere ten. ned 250 novels and 25 plays H. Baixas wrote 150 works Lope de Vega authored 1,700 plays out of which only 470 have reached us. Letter-writing record holders are Bernatd record holders are Boragia Shaw and Voltaire, who wrote 250,000 and 220,000 letters res pectively. But how are things

wadays The most prolific writer is Georges Simenon, who has willen 415 novels, 215 of them bearing his own name and the rest under various pennames.

the motorway going to the firmest lawrence radiation laboratory in Livermore, California, one of the biggest American centres for devising new types

of nuclear wespons.

Sall in many colours:

The Japanese lead the world in per capita sait consumption. Des-plie the numerous warnings against its lajal consequences do human health they do not the tend giving up this habit. A short while pgo, sail brightly coloured with lood dye appeared in the windows of shops in To-kyo. As the advertisers assett. this will help everyone to see In graphic terms the quantity of

sail being consumed, So far the demand for colourful sail is to sianificant as it costs twice a much as the usual white product.

made by the Hallian Insurance Group of Billiain, Alter examin-

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CHOICE MADE

This is how PRAVDA observer V. Korionov characterizes the general elections in Uruguay In 1973 as a result of a coup d'etal power was usurped by the mithiery clique, writes the author. Like Chile, Uruguay becrime at that time un arena of bloody reprisals ugainst the putriots. Up to 100 totura cenites were luctioning in the country. Hundreds of thousands of Uruguayans were compelled to emigrate.

All these years the popular movement was gaining momentum in Uruguay. It deals continuous blows, one stronger than the other, at the milliory recume and destroying its founda-tions The US administration increased military aid to the regime but to no avait

The main result of the elections is that the voters have conlirmed their will: there must no longer be any room for military dictatorship in Urnguay

But the roud to a complete democratization of political life In the country won't be un vosy one concludes the author.

ISRAEL, U.S. WATCHDOG IN MIDDLE EAST

For more than 36 years the USA has been ensuring the linancial basis of the Israeli armed forces, writes KRASNAYA ZVEZDA observer V Vinoquality During this period Tel Aviv has received from the USA more than 30,000 million dollars through official channels alone. In the current 1905 liscal year the USA will quant breat, as subsidy, 2,600 million dollars for military economic purposes. Tel. Aviv uses these tage linancial handouts from the overseus to play its tola as a "watching" of American "interests" in the Middle East,

Touching upon USA-Israeli totics, held recently in Washington, the author notes that Tel Aviv envoys were promised military and economic aid amounting to 4,000 million dollars by the USA in the 1986 liscal year. And again this sum will be given in the form of qualitious subsidies

All there facts show that the Middle East policies of both the USA and Israel continue to be adherence to unit-Atub

THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA

The discovery of America continues, V. Kobysh, a Soviet journalist, writes in LITERATURNAYA GAZETA. Rich America has turned out to be poor - 45 million, i.e., every filth American, live in poverty. The US State budget delicit

is running into 200,000 million dellars.

There has also been another discovery of America, states the author, which is just as interesting and, perhaps, still more Important. Authoritative American reasonnists have come to the conclusion that the arms race started by the American administration is more than its USA can afford

So what do we see now! They wanted to exhaust its through the aims tuce and the result is that they have created in their own country mass poecity and, as "The Washington Post' put it, deep closs abyes' dividing the United States So, they have a lot to think about

ADVANTAGES OF JOINT VENTURES

The growth rates of per cupito national income of the CMEA countries outstrip 26 times those of the advanced capitalist countries, O Rybakov and N Melnikov point out in their article published in EKONOMICHESKAYA GAZETA. II deals with the results of the 19th CMEA session, held recently

The authors emphasize that the CMEA session approved the long-term comprehensive measures on cooperation in energy. Incl and row materials for a period to end in 1990 and ror a longer perspective. The truternal countries are planning to underluke several major joint economic projects in Mongolia, for example, they will develop deposits of non-terrous metals and bouries. On the basis of cooperation nickel cobait production is already being built in Cuba. The programme provides for the construction of new projects in this field. The CMEA countries will utilize the natural resources of mineral coal in Poland, set up facilities for the extraction and processing of magnesite in Czechoslovakiu.

tents of a Peace Camp have been pitched at the initiative of whose aim is to spread the ideas of the fight for peace and against the militaristic course taken by the American admin-

ing information about road accidents, the firm concluded that, in Billain al feast, women drive more carefully than men, il women motorists do get into aceldents or cause them, the consequences are less serious than in case of men. Proceeding from this conclusion, fidillar has decided that its insurance scheme lot women motorists should cost 12 per cent lower than tor men

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THE DIESEL ELECTRIC "MIKHAIL SOMOV", THE FLAG-SHIP OF THE SOVIET AN-TARCTIC FLEET, IS HEADING FOR THE ANTARCTICA WITH PROVISIONS FOR OBSERVA-TORIES AND MOLODYOZH-NAYA, MIRNY, LENINGRAD. SKAYA, AND RUSSKAYA STA. TIONS. Scientists and specialists on board will carry out seismoacoustic sounding of the bottom of the South Pole Ross Sea. The "Mikheil Somov" Is the fourth ship in the final of the 30th Soviel Antercile expedition to visit the far-off conti-

THE FIRST MAPS OF WA-TER RESOURCES ON ESTO-NIAN [A BALTIC REPUBLIC] COLLECTIVE AND STATE FARMS HAVE BEEN DRAFTED BY THE REPUBLIC'S HYDROGEOLO-GISTS. Stocks of water have been indicated, areas where water-bearing strala must be cleared of dirt have been marked, territories where ferms and storehouses for fertilizer and fuel and lubricants can be built have been determined. The maps have been already handed over to six farms. Hydrogeologists will prepare such maps for other 300 Estonian collective and state farms as well. Care will be taken to avoid doing harm to the envi-

TRADE PORT OF VANINO

Far Eastern ports has increased with the commissioning this year of the Balkal-Amur Main-

Back of the ports has its own speciality. Thus, the large ports of the Maritime Territory still national freight while the Vant-no port on the shores of the Tatar Strait linking the seas of Okhotsk and of Japan is a sort of a launching pad for continued exploration of the numerous reources of the Extreme North. Machines, equipment and all freight cailed to Vanino over BAM are set to Magadan, the Kanichatka Ponjusula, Chukotka and Sakhalln.

The port computers, getting information on the movement of ships and trains timely "prompt" dockers on how to arrange rat way cars, and when and to what borths dollver them. This saves

time and money.

This year now icebreaking transport ships of the "Nortisk" type started berthing at Vanino, and the port's handling capacity has increased considerably. Those advanced motor ships, each of which is capable of delivering

A Vanino-Kholmsk line ferry setting for Sakhatin.

500 huge containers on one trip, handling some 75,000 twenty half ahead of schedule.

Whon BAM begins to operate at its peak, the port will be able to bondle still more freight with the help of a specialized trans-shipment complex capable of

have made it possible to commence shipping freight to the Arctic ports a month and a second stage of the Vanno Kholmsk ferry is almost com plete. Powerful diesel electric ships carrying freight trains will make round trips to Sakhalin all the year round when it is commissioned.

Territorial-production complexes in Siberia

Builders of the Boguchanskaya hydropower station in East Si-herla have started preparations for damming the Angara, the only river which takes its source from Lake Rolkal. The Angara aiready turns the turbines of three hydropower stations. The Boguchanskaya stations will be-come yet another stage in the cascade of hydroschemes, the construction of which began in the mid-lifties. The fifth and last hydropower station is planned to be built down this river. These two stations on the Angare, logether with other two

on the Yenisei will make in due course the power base of the future Nizimeangarsk territorial-industrial complex (TIC). Not far from it there are other Siberlan TICs: West Siberian oil

developing territories — the ri-chest, but sparsely populated and for away, is the quickest and most economical. Chains of power intensive interconnected and inutually supplementing in-dustries are being formed as a part of the TIC round mighty and gas complex which accounts for a considerable part of the country's oil and gas output; power centres. The same econo-Bratsk-Ust Himsk complex which mic capacities with the same inincorporates a major aluminium frastructure, if they are set up plant and a wood chemistry inin complex, cost approximately 15 per cent less than if they tegrated plant. Among other complexes which are being built were built scparately. Therefore, at a rapid rate and already turn the USSR is trying to utilize this out first products are the South Yakutlan and Sayany TICs, "effect of comprehensive de-

Kansk-Achinsk fuel and energy tandem based on a unique depo-sit of brown coal, whose reserves run to hundreds of billions of tonnes. The comprehensive method of

Central Asia, are now reliably protected from droughts, thanks now operating on the Mugtat and meant to regulate the fly of water for many years is bowl will be filled with 660 million cu m of water. The greater part of the Murgian flood, which formerly used to will now be used for hanest

lands in the Karokum Desert.

Trans-Kazakhstan power bridge

A new Ekibastuz-Den Shin power transmission line will cross the entire Kazakistan is republic in the country's Easy from the North to the South it builders are already erecting pulons to suspend wires near its salty Lake Bulkbash. This power transmission line-500 will connect up the united power swime. nect up the united power system of Soviet Central Asian re-publics and South Kazakisian is the complex of the Ekilesian thermal power stations (with a intal capacity of 20 million kilo watts). The construction of the power line has been undertaken under the programme of selling up a single power grid of the Soviel Union

This Trans-Kazakhsian poner bridge will cusure reliable supplies for a big region lying to tween lake Balkhash and Algha-Islan. Vast colton-and rice-growing oases have been set up there over the past years and major industrial centres have been built Besides, the switching of all colloctive and state farms of Kezaklistan to power supply hea mighty state-run power stations has been completed.

IN THE DESERT

Cotion plantations of the Murghab Valley in Turknesses. to the Sary-Yazinsky reservoir he discharged into the desett.

Now the republic has 17 man-made seas, which supply water to the main infigited

HOME NEWS

Places to visit

ANNA GOLUBKINA'S STUDIO



Anna Golubkina was a well-known Soviet sculptor. Born in 1864 she lived and worked in the studio from 1910 until her death in 1927. The studio is situated not far from Arbet Street in Moscow (12 Shchukin Sireet) in a small man-

sion turned into a museum.

Visitors can see Golubkina's sculptures, ca. meos, drawings, personal belongings, and furni-

Her sculptured busis: "Made of Iron" (1897) and "Worker" (1900) were the first sculptures of proletarians in Russia, Golubkina was the first in taarist Russia to create a sculptural portrait of Karl Marx in 1905.

oun in Loningrad.

Nicolo Paganini.

carry out investigations into the

Some of her best works are at the State Trelyakov Gallery in Moscow and the Russian Mu-

Golubkina's bust of the brilliant violinist

Science and technology

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rolett Vega, providing Talions to the planet Veici be lialley comet, are ther final stage. Apart will scientists, experts figal, Hungary, the band, Czechoslovakia, t frace and the FRG are
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is based on the ability of the atmosphere and surface of the planet. Besides, balloon probes will be released to study the circulation of the gamma quanta to knock out atoms of hydrogen from the material, making the chemical bonds of neighbouring molecules culation of the atmosphere on Venus. The stations will continue atronger. In this way, the wear to fly towards the Halley comet, and lear resistance of polyethy-lene increases three hundred which is now approaching the Sun and the Earth and in March, times. The oxygen which pene-1986, will pass at a close distance trates the material with the refrom its core. In so doing, the diation changes the structure of equipment of the station will its surface so much that the momake a comprehensive study of lecules begin to glide against the composition of the gaseous each other with ease. This has reduced friction to one half of and dust envelopes of the comet, its core and will transmit back to fluoro plastic whose friction in Earth scientific information and the photograph of the comet.

GAMMA-RAYS MAKE

PLASTICS STRONGER Scientists at the Institute of Metal Polymer Systems Mechanics (Byelorussian SSR Academy of Sciences) have succeeded in harnessing the destructive po-wer of gamme radiation. They subjected polyethylene to radia-

tion treatment in an oxygen medium, making the plastic much more stronger. The effect used in the process

dex has so far been the best Friction assemblies from the nodified plastic have for the first time been used by special-

ists from the Engineering Fac-tory in the city of Gomel, By introducing the new material, they have saved lens of thous ands of routhles. The factory has also started using lubricants which contain particles of irradiated plastic. These minute halls provent the lubricant from being squeezed out of the friction zone and in this way raise the service life of a machine

RATAN-600-A TELESCOPE WITH EXPANDING CAPABILITIES

RATAN-600, the world's big-gest reflector radio telescope, marked its 10th anniversary this summer. During this period it was used by Soviet astrophysicists to conduct more than 20,000 observations, including near the so-called "cosmological hori-

Corresponding Member of the USSR Academy of Sciences, Yuri Parlisky, scientific supervisor of the project, says: For the first time in the his-

for the first time in the history of radio astronomy a radio telescope helped to investigate all the Galilean systems of Jupiter. A unique discovery has been made in the centimetre wavelength bands — "ripplemarks" were spotted on the surface of the Sun. This is very important in predicting solar actiportant in predicting solar acti-vity. RATAN-600 made it possible to discover and study the giant remnants after the explo-sion of supernovas. Fundamental investigations into the Universe

are now under way.

The capabilities of the radio telescope are sleadily expanding. Detectors and measuring units are being mounted on if and work on its total automation is nearing completion.



●RATAN-600

Klev at the turn of the millennium

A new long-term plan for the development of Kiev, the capital of Soviet Ukraine, has been adopted. Kiev is one of the most ancient Stavonic cities which, by the decision of UNESCO, celebrated its one and a balf thousand years a short while ago with the entire world public. The implementation of the plan. worked out by the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences and about forty scientific research and design institutes in this country, will continue till the year 2000. In keeping with the strategy of the plan, Klev, famous for

being one of the most beautiful and comfortable cities in the country, will, by the end of the um, have reinorced its positions in this respect, thanks mostly to the reconstruction and restoration of the old historical part of the city.

its districts will be decorated by originally designed and planned architectural ensembles, and new residential estates will spring up. combining comfort in everyday life with conveniences outside the home. Taking into consideration the expected growth in the city's population to three million, the rate of increase in the housing fund of the city is to be kept at the level of 20,000-25,000

flats annually. Priority development will be given to instrument-making and precision engineering and the light and food industries. The plan also provides for radical re-construction and technological retooling of all the currently operating industries and for re-moving to the outskirts of the city those which may present po-tential danger to the environ-

OLD HOUSE OF INTEREST TURNED INTO MUSEUM

Though this museum cannol be traced in any guide-book, the abundance of its exhibits mokes it just as important as many ethnographic collections. This is the opinion of follow villingers of its founder—Rallk. Gaiston, a schoolboy of Vokkyars and lone in Armenta.

schoolooy of Vokkagas, M. Vi-logs in Aimenta.
Two years ago the Galstyan lamily decided to build a new house. The old one, which was about 150 years old was to be pulled down. But at the family eduhall. Ralls unexpectedly standing in for the Yearsan requested that it be given to him to be jurned into a museum of past relies.

return from school, prepare his homework and go round the village in search of exhibits, He also visited neighborists. also visited neighbouring vil-loges Housewives opened one cherished chest after another during the visits of the young enthusies. The collection grow

quickly.
The old house became a real museum in the centre of the roam sidnes on ancient national slove. All diang the walls are thingsolvited kitchen utensite. cibiling and larm implements.
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VIEWPOINT

"我会,我们我们看一定的。" 化乙烷基苯

Supreme Soviet targets for 1985

Vitaly MASOL,

Chairman of the Planning and Budgeting Commission, Vice-Chairman of the Council Ministers of the Ukrainlan SSR

urrent eleventh five-year plan 1901-1985) and a period reating a base for the next 12th live-year plan (1986-1990). What is characteristic of the plan for his pariicular year?

It is higher growth rates ob-lained through intensification of social production, rapid development of science and technology, higher productivity, more ra-tional utilization of material, labour and financial resources We are to fully raise production efficiency, and to attain best cost to performance character-

The fast two years, I.e., 1903 and 1984 were marked with positive changes in the work o practically all industries. This makes it possible to plan for 1985 higher growth rates for the major economic parameters, than the average for the first four years of the present five-year plan. Thus, the national income will grow by 3.5 per cent, solely through growing in pro-ductivity, 95 per cent of the plauned 3.9 per cent increase in industrial output is to be obtain-ed through higher productivity ico. To be considerably devel oped are the fuel and energy complex, gas industry, atomic energy, and the scientific industries. The volume of agricultural output will increase by 6.7 per cent over the expected (i gure for this year. The Food programme will receive further mpetus. Capita) construction will continue at a high rate.

The Soviet Union is not guing to attack anyone. Yet, taking in-to consideration the growing aggressiveness of imperialism, and the need to protect the peaceful labour of Soviet people, and to maintain the cause of peace throughout the world, the plan duly takes into account the country's defence capability requirements.

In the USSR growing effici

ency means higher living standards for the entire nation.
In 1985, the real per capita income will grow by 3.3 per cent.
This is substantially higher than the average for the previous four years. One more figure, Re tall trade will exceed the expected 1984 level by 5.2 per cent. In other words, shops will have more communer goods o better quality and more food of as to adequately meet the grow-ing demand and growing purchas-ing power of the population. In 1965, the USSR with its tremen-dous scale of bounts construdous scale of housing construc-tion will build another 114 mil-This is considerably more than was planned for 1985 four years

In conclusion, I would like t stress another point. Taking an active part in seiting the targets for the plan were numerous work collectives, as well as Party, state and trade union or Party, state and frade union or ganizations, government ministries and departments, Participating in the USSR Supreme Soviet's work on the 1985 draft plan and budget were 28 standing commissions of both charabers of the USSR Supreme Soviet, comprising more than one thousand deputies, 17 preparatory commissions which heard and discussed more than 200 reports by officials in charge of ministries, government departiments; and Councils of Ministers of the constituted residuals. of the constituent republics.

FROM the SOVIET PRESS

NEW CHAPTER IN ARCTIC **EXPLORATION**

The world's litst nuclear-powered leebreaker "Lenin" was tounched on December 3, 25 years ago, writes SOVIETSKAYA ROSSIVA.

Now an entire Hatilla of such ships — the "Leonid Brezhnev" and "Sibir" — are operating in the Arcife while under construction is the "Rossia" leebreaker. A most terse commentary on the 1961 Polar voyage occupied only several lines in the album of the ship's

history. And, at the same time, the paper points out, this event was of the greatest significance of the time. The "Lenin" negotiated thousands of miles through ing Lenin negorialed rabusands of miles inrough ice-packed water to teach a drifting ice floe with the crew of the Polar station North Pole-10, who were to spend the winter there. The route and the impending assignment were undertaken for the lirst time. No other ship had ever travelled this route and at such a time. This is only one episode from the biography of the ship, which takes credit, for instance, for the first novigatton on the Dudinka line, which upset all ideas of ilcability of year-round work on the Yenisel course, the bold ice said to the Khasasavey cape (North Yamal) early in the spring of 1076.

KONSTANTIN FEOKTISTOV: MAN WILL REMAIN ON BARTH

Mankind will build large space lacilities to tackle scientific and applied problems, but they will hardly become the main grounds and vehicle of the develop-ment of human civilization, Soviet Cosmonaut Konstan-tin Packilstov says in SOTSIALISTICHESKAYA IN-DUSTRIYA. He has published a series of atticles in

that newspaper on prospects of space exploration.

To make his point, Peokilstov elles the following orguments. Specialists believe that in the loresecuble ture mankind is not likely to suffer energy shortages. ile also considers icars of over-population to be unsub-stantiated. If all the formland in the world is put to use, it can sustain at least 12-15 billion people.

The probability of a space catostrophe as a result of

the collision of Earth with a large comet or the death LITERARY HEROES of our Sun is believed to be negligibly small loday, the author says. Simultaneously, the peace movement is growing in the world. The Soviet Union seeks to do everything possible to add to mankind's hope for the removal of the danger of the "domestic calastrophe", he

Peoklislov thinks that, perhaps, mankind's biggest headache is the possible early depletion of resources. However, quite a icw specialists argue that the natural resources on Earth are still poorly surveyed and that the proven resources are used inadequately and irra-

The problem of natural resources, he believes, is closely related to that of controlling environmental pol-lution by industrial waste and can only be resolved after extensive worldwide economic and social reforms.

AIRSHIP TO FLY TO... VENUS

Tests with the probe of the automatic interplanetary station Venera-Holley (Vega project) have ended suc-cessfully, IZVESTIA reports.

The diship probe is a liying robot, it has an electrocontains on envelope, basket with scioniffic equipment, and a radio transmitter.

There have been many lareign models of the floating Venetiun siation, stresses the paper. However, none of them will be linolized. The Soviet airship will be sent lowards Venus in December 1984. On its way to Halley's comet the station Venera-Halley, thying past Venus, will drop the descent module

with the airship to investigate its surface and atmo-The airship will have to study the mysterious revolution of the cloudy blanket of the Morning Star, it will measure pressures and temperatures and evaluate the characteristics of the particles of Venetian clouds.

The attain will start its trip from the night side of Venus. Together with clouds it will load conducting scientific measurements at least for 24 hours or, posscientific measurements at teast for 24 hours or, pus-sibly, more. Scientists at space telecommunications sta-tions will watch the aliship simultaneously in Moscow, Ussuritsk and the Crimea. When the Morning Star will become invisible for them, foreign observatories will

LITERATURNAYA GAZETA has published an oricle written by K. Stepunov, a critic, lie analyses several stories by Soviet writers which deal with day-to-day life but place their characters in extreme situations. The writers "lead them to the brink which they have to step over" (this sometimes looks title). Some willers

Let us turn to Dostoyevsky's "Crime and Punish ment", the critic writes. Its climax is the crime committed by Raskolnikav. It takes place almost at the beginning of the book. What follows is a slow and tortuous process that leads to the realization of the fact that good cannot be achieved through evil. I am ad scared, the critic writes, to be accused of a dishonest method of "beating" modern authors with the help of classics. ciassics, I am not laiking about talent but of approach where, ideally, everyone cannot be equal,

When we read "Crime and Punishment" we all compelled to trace Raskolnikov throughout his crucial path, slep by slep, largely because when writing the novel, Dostoyevsky himself was not scared of taking this path. Without sparing himself, he partice of the latter with the particle of the latter with th ioriures and pains of his heroes, and did it so intersively that certain ill-wishers were inclined to suspect that he himself had committed identical crimes. take, for instance, Leo Tolsoy's "The Death of Ivan liyich", and listen to reminiscences of people whom modern medicine saved from a state of clinical death. You will immediately find identical impressions, in order to write the control of the control o order to write this way one must have great courpge It is only by going through torture, death and resurre-tion along with his heroes that a writer can justify his extreme situations and lead to real conclus take readers with him. Many modern writers lack this take readers with him. Many modern writers lack list courage. If they continue to spare themselves from such "shocks and siresses", it they take pily of themselves and feave their heroes alter leading them to the serves and feave their heroes alter leading them to the serves and feave their heroes alter leading them to the such thresholds, readers will close their books with such thresholds, readers will close their books with such thresholds, readers will close their books with a lamost indifferent thought: "Think of what can happen to people in this world..." The cost of a writer's life is to people in this world..." The cost of a writer's life is paid not only high. So is the cost of people's lives, it is paid not only with talent it is not with the concludes the author. with talent. It is paid with life, concludes the author

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first und luremost, Anna Serdyuk is a classical Nature has endowed her with many advantages like beautiful appearance, light movements in jumping, gliding lines in her hands and arms, and soit movements. She looks well both in classical hallet parts and while dancing modern herolnes.
The precision with which she puts across choreographer's ideas and her thoughtful attitude to chorcographic texts is the reason why choreographers love working with her. It was not accidental that the French choreographer Pierro Lacolte, when restoring the ancient romantic ballet, "Nathalie or the Swiss Milkmald" chose Serdyuk for the part of the charming peasant girl. That was Anna's twentieth ballet role. Anna was born and raised in Kley, the Ukrainian capital, After gradualing from a ballet school, she worked at the Odossa Opera and Ballet. Here, to one of Europe's most beautiful opera houses, she grew from a dancer in the corps-de-ballet into a prima ballerina Serdyuk later moved to Moldavia, where she became a leading dancer in the Opera and Dallet in Kishiney, the capital of that south-western So-viet republic. Her joint work with Igor Chernyshov, regarded as one of the best Soviet choreographers, is an important landmark in her ballet career. Igor has produced several ballels in which Anna dances the main parts. It is interesting, peculiar and profound, the way she portrays characters in famous classical ballels such as Giselle, Aurore, Kitri, and Odelle-Odile. In her dancing, she manages to convey the

meaning and the emotional foundations of their images.

Anna Serdyuk became a soloist at the Moscow Classical Ballet seven years ago. She has propared and performed the parts of the proud and beautiful Aisha in Khachaluryan's ballet "Gayane"; the touching Chosen One in "The Rite of Spring" by Stravinsky; the young, spontaneous and very leminine Eve in "The Creation of the World" by Androi Petrov. Her confident mastery of dencing techniques contribules to the ballurina's successful performance of the most di-

The softness of her movements, the beauty of lines, reserved lemperament and hidden dramatism — these are the qualities that keep echolog in memory after watching Ser-

In the battets staged by the company's leaders, Natalya Kasatking and Viadimir Vasilyov, the mastery of the ballet di-rection combines with the mustery of dance composition, says the ballerina. I like to perform in such productions because in them it is very important for the ballerina to have the ability to carry out a choreographic dialogue, and to ports, not the lively thread of human communion.

Sordynk copes with this task wolk. Her new work is Juliet to "Romeo and Juliet" staged by Kasalkina and Vasilyov to music by Sergel Prokofley, I have been dreaming about dencing Juliei for a long time, says Anna. The tragic colours in the ballet are very close to me.

Knowing each other better through books

International exchange in part in bringing peoples together and in strengthening trust among them, Hannu Tarmio, Chairman in Finland, which attaches great importance to the strength-ening of good-neighbourly rela-tions with the Soviet Union, peo-

Russian classics and in the works of modern Soviet writers, said Hannu Tarmio, Our cooperation with VAAP helps us meet the desire of Pins to know more about the multinational litera-

Finland, said Haunu Tarmio.

The Kremlin Museums Kremlin Museums will tell a

wide range of art lovers about the collections of West European

silverware, and Oriental mate-

rials and cloths from the collec-

tion of the State Armoury, Some

of these collections are unique. Of special interest is the story

about the latest research and finds in the Kremlin like the uncovery of the frescoes in the

Annunciation Cathedral com-

Shehusev Architecture Museum

at 5 Prospekt Kalinina.

A film about Obraztsov and his puppets

pleted this year.

The Kremlin Museums in Moscow have arranged a series of ectures for art lovers.

The five cycles of lectures are about their architectural and art treasures and their unique collections. The lecturers use slides and films as aids. The Russian pointing in the museums is represented by Theophanes the Greek, Andrei

Rubley, Dionysius and Simon Ushakov. Another cycle is on architec-

ture and monuments.
The scholarly staff of

Victory Day Jewish theatre for our country, residents of the

The play of the well-known lewish Autonomous Region ex-Soviet writer Leonid Leonov "Invasion" has been produced in the Yiddish language by the Jewish people's theatre of Birobijan, the perlenced the horrors of war, Scores of my countrymen in the very first days of war went to the front as volunteers. And capital of the Jewish Autonommany of them were not destined ous Region. It is devoted to the coming 40th anniversary of the to come back. Among soldiers from our region there are Heroes victory of the Soviet people in of the Soviet Union, more than the Second World War. The main 7,000 people are bearers of milittheme of the play is courage and ary orders and medals. Our new becolsm of the Soviet people who production, in which both theatre saved mankind from fascist yoke veterans and young tolk are cast. It is not accidental that we is both a reminder and an arturned to that play, said atlistic dent call for preservation of director of the theatre Berta peace on earth. Shilman, Just as all peoples of

the eternally young art of Sergel Obrazisov. He has

created the most wonderful and beautiful puppet theatre in the world. This is what artistic director

and TV producer Jim Henson (USA) said at a press

conference in Moscow. The film will open his series of TV films about leading pupper companies in the

The chance to meet the outstanding Soviet artist

was very important and exciting, the guest from

America said, because it was Obrazisov's book, "My

Profession", describing the wonderful world of pup-

pets, that had given him the idea of making the

films. He has been working on them for eighteen

months now. Objazisov will appear on the screen

with scenes from his productions "An Unusual Con-

At the press conference Sergel Obrazisov said

that he had accepted the invitation to appear in the

film with great pleasure. We are trying to use our

art to cement understanding between nations, to

carry kind thoughts and feelings to people, he said.

--- It seems to me that this is very important in our

He also said that his company was working on a

cert", "Don Juan", and some solo numbers.

FACTS

the fruit of friendly cooperate between the Ploydiv company and the Leningrad Maly Operand Ballet Theatre.

Awards. A pleasant name is been received by A. Maldis, I merited teacher who lives in the Soviet Republic of Lithuania for the Italian city of Bologna where a meeting of the international Jury on H. C. Andersen Print took place. His name has entered the Honorary List of the liternational Council on Litrate for Children and Teenagers Its high award has been given to the books written by Maldis at a teacher and a writer to he'r the young to learn about fa

and EVENTS

Photo exhibitions, TASS mounted a photo exhibition in Osaka, Japan, entitled "The Land of Northern Lights". More than a hundred photograps taken by TASS press photographers and depicting life in the Soviet Far North today, as on view. on view. The lectures are held in the

Operas. Bulgaria has slaged Andrei Petrov's opera, 'Petrov's opera, 'Petrovise opera, 'Petrovise opera, 'Petrovise Opera Theatra was a great success. The production is the fruit of intention.'

With assistance from the USSR tenter of Commerce and In-My, our firm has been organand the USSR core than 20 years, Howwhich is the first time we radicipating in two exhibi-it at once—Plasmex'84 and MA-CAZ, our correspondent and by the Managing Direcof the British firm of Indust-ट को Trade Fairs Interna " lid John V. Legate, Both kas are open at the ex-™m complex at Krasnaya

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and Japan. This year, the number of countries has almost doubled: products are shown by 381 firms from 17 countries. The biggest sections are mounted by

Cooperation

BUSINESS

NEFTA-GAZ and Plasmex in Moscow

The NEFTA-GAZ exhibition

shows various equipment for oil and gas fields, pipelines, refine-

ries, environmental protection, transportation, safety engineer.

country for the first time in

200 firms from 12 West Europe-

an countries, the United States

1981. Its participants then were

NEFTA-GAZ was held in this

in coal-mining OAI the first session of the be less to the best of the bes The protocol signed in New Delhi during the 4th session of the Soviet-Indian working group for the coal industry envisages a further development of mu-tually-beneficial cooperation be-Associated up broad pos-sea for further develop-blasde, economic, and in-seases between the Stad Spain. The Commissi-sation specific measures tween the USSR and India in prospecting and mining cost. The protocol will be valid from 1985 to 1990. The Soviet Union

will help India carry out several new projects, including the construction of coal-dressing menting the agreement. ivo Sudoimport and A/O
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territory taken from outer The use of new Soviet technology and equipment at sever-al Indian coal-mining sites was

ders Cup. Dynamo (USSR, Mos-cow Region) vs Kecskemát Act Hall at the Central Act House (146 Leninsky Quadro (Flungary)

The match for the best European men's team. GYMNASTICS

be a be RSPSR Concert Izmailovo Palace of Sport (2 Sirenevy Blvd). 1 and 2 -loscow championship. 11 a.m. (both days).

SPORTS RACING Hippodrome (22 Begovaya St), 2 Racing and trotting, 1 p.m.

WEATHER

December 1-3

daytime. SW wind will predo-

After short but bitler frosts moderately cold weather will settle in Moscow, city and region. Night temperatures of -4°, 9°C and -1°, 6°C in the

minate.

Cold air from European USSR moves to Kazakhstan and Centrai Asian republics, causing temperatures to drop to -149, 20°C in northern Turkments and Uzbekistan.

Great Britain, France, West Germany and Finland. The second exhibition at Kras-

nava Presnya is Plasmex 84 which features raw materials, machines and processes for the production of plastics. I am pleased to note that our exhibition in the Soviet Union

has altracted the attention of many foreign companies, as more than 100 firms from different countries including India, Canada, West Germany, Japan are taking part, says John V. Le-

Symposium of Fratelli Lamberti

The Italian firm Fratelli Lan berti held a symposium in Moscow on energy saving and quality improvement in the textile Industry using auxiliary materials. Fratelli Lamberti specializes in the production of chemicals for various industries, including textiles, paper and oil, produc-tion of dyes, varnishes and building materials.

This is Fratelli Lamberti's third symposium in the Soviet Union, Silvano Zocchi, the firm's sales and marketing manager, told an MNI correspondent. The firm appeared in the Soviet market five years ago with the assistance of the Austrian OWEC firm and three years ago the deliveries of special chemicals to the USSR started. In 1983 they amounted to one million US dollars, whereas late in 1984, according to pre-liminary data, they will reach 6-7 million, said Silvano Zocchi.

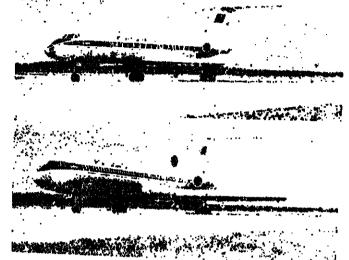
Cooperation between the firm and Soviet organizations is mainly effected in the textile and oil industries. Soviet partners have been offered a new technology of final treatment of fabrics, which ensures a 1.5 time reduc tion of the cycle, considerable saving of onergy, raw materials as well as improvement of qual

We are prepared stressed Silvano Zocchi, to build our business relations with Soviet partners on long-term basis using tageous forms of cooperation, as

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Welcome to the USSR!

Two tours

The enthusiasis of architectus ore oliered a tour, "Monuments of Old Georgian Architecture". It will last 22 days with a visit to Tbilisi, Telavi, Kazbegi, Gori and Tskhaltubo. The tour starts and linishes in Moscow.

Characteristic of Georgian arefficiency of composition, strict proportions and moderate use at decorations. Georgian architec-

Intourist news

ture is distinguished tor its harmonious links with the emi-ronment. It can be proved by the 7th-contury Alent temple, the famous 11th century Alaverdy temple, the Geint monustery of the 12th century and many other monuments of ancient Georgian architecture, a visit to which is envisoged by this tour.

The programme of the next increary — Nature of Georgin" - lor luicign toutists presupposes o visit to such cities as Sukhumi, Tskholtubo, Botuni, Thills! and Telavi. One can hordly imagine a

land more generously endowed by nature than Georgia, it has a diverse landscape with snowcapped summits, picturesque varges valleys, alpine tivere and the subtropted coast of the Black Sea, Georgia's climatic conditions allow a routest to conditions diam a tourist to have a dip in the warm and tender sea and, climbing up the mountains ski on the some day. Making this trip you'll be come acquainted with the diverse libra of Georgia, Trips by this lour can be undertaken in aulumn (November) and in apring (March, April).

Philately



Frunze Museum marks jubilee

The USSR Ministry of Communications has issued a postage stamp to mark the soft anniversary of the establishment of the Mikhail Franze Cahiral Cliub of Aviation and Cosmonaulici, one of Moscow's museums: It has at its disposal about 40,000 life-size and documentary exhibits on the history of Soviet agrostatics, aviation and cosmonaulici. Every year more than 150,000 paople visit this museum. The nominal price of the stamp is 3 kopeks.

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Yelena LITVINSKAYA

books is playing an invaluable of the Association of Finnish Publishers said at a recent press conference at the Copyright Agency of the USSR (VAAP).

ture of their neighbour. Over the past 20 years, more than 120 contracts have been signed between VAAP and the Association of Finnish Publishers on the publications of Soviet works of fiction and fine arts in

POPULAR ART REVIVED

Three artists from Moscow-Nikolai Voronkov, Leonid Kurzenkov, and Alexander Maximov — are showing nearly one hundred graphic sheets (here you see one of them) at an exhibition in the Central Artists Club entitled "Arrangement of

the Russian Popular Print". lu creating portraits, composi-tions and landscape motifs, the artists used the traditions of Rus sian lubok, the popular print which combines pictures and accompanying texts. The themes are episodes from Russian tales narratives and the history of the Russian state.

WHAT'S ON!

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modern satirical play. He plans to make a dv. mentary devoted to mankind's struggle for a 11^d s t

__THEATRES__

Kremiin Palace of Congresses (Kremlin). 1 (mat and aft), 2 (mat), 3 — Concerts.

Bolshoi Theatre (Sverdlov Sql. 1—Glinka, "Ivan Susahin" (opera). 2 (mat) — Double-bill: Rimsky-Korsakov, "Mozart and Salieri"; Tchalkovsky, "lolanthe" (operas); 2 (eve) - Tchaikovsky, "Eugene Onegin" (opera ì.

Stanislavsky and Nemirovich-Danckenko Musical Theatre (17 Pushkinskava St). 1 — Khrennikov, "Dorothea" (opera). 2 (mat)—Morozov, "Doctor Dool-ittle" (ballet): 2 (eve) — Rossini, "The Barber of Seville" (opera). 3 - Prokofiev, "Cinderellu' (ballet).

Operetia Theatre (6 Pushkin-skaya St). 1—Lehar, "The Mer-ry Widow". 2 — Gadzhiyev, "A Crossroads", 3 - Strauss, "Long Live the Waltz"...

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